Food for thought: After school program helps educate low-income children.

**Confusion resolved, meal plan frustrations relieved**

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**When you look at people who have so little but do so much, it's very inspiring.**

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**Lessons with NOURISHMENT**

UCF's Rock for Hunger feeds children's minds and appetites

**WHITNEY HAMRICK**

Kids from low-income families were given a book to read and a little knowledge, courtesy of a UCF student group.

Rock for Hunger, a student organization, started an after-school program last spring for more than 40 children from the Parramore district of downtown Orlando.

Future and goals take place every Friday from 3:40 to 4:30 p.m. at the John H. Jackson Community Center on Carter Street.

The group hopes to one day run its own center and provide its services every day but needs more space. Getting volunteers and funding has proven to be the largest obstacle to this goal.

In the classroom, renderings of Martin Luther King Jr. hang in the hall along with a painting of a globe that has "Keep Orlando Clean. Enjoy Globally Act Locally," written on it.

The children were historical while they practiced basic math skills in adding and subtracting.

"We primarily work on math and reading," said Chris Griner, the communications graduate student who started Rock for Hunger. "Some of them aren't at their grade level. They need to be, so we're helping them get there and above."

For more information, contact Chris Griner at chrisc@centralflorida.ucf.edu.

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**TODAY IN DETAIL**

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**TODAY IN DETAIL**

Tuesday: Mostly sunny; high 63°F, low 41°F

Wednesday: Cloudy showers; high 65°F, low 56°F
Partnership benefits troops

FROM Al HAM

Al am honored to participate in the generous donation from AT&T to the University of Central Florida's Institute for Simulation and Training. "This donation is the key component that helps support a public-private partnership that benefits education and develops real-world advanced technology to better train our military members before they are ever deployed to the battlefield. The AT&T grant allows the University of Central Florida's Institute for Simulation and Technology to develop cutting-edge programs that have placed the UCF and the Central Florida high-tech corridor at the forefront of modeling and simulation research."

Over the past four years, the U.S. Army's Program Executive Office for Simulation, Training, and Instrumentation has relied on AT&T for its expertise in communications and network technologies. These technologies allow for better training that simulates true-to-life battlefield scenarios. By using next-generation technology to deliver more realistic and accurate training, live simulations will help the Army provide the troops with better simulation for battlefield training," said AT&T's president of Government Solutions, Don Herring, in a report from Yahoo Finance. Therefore, soldiers will be more prepared for all kinds of battle scenarios before they ever step foot in the actual field. The actual live-simulation technology research is located in the Central Florida Research Park and will take place at UCF at the Sergeant First Class Paul Ray Smith Simulation and Displaying Technology Center. The partnership is also critical to the program's success. "Modeling and simulation has grown in recognition by industry as a field worthy of advanced study," said IST Director Randall Shumaker, "This grant by AT&T is a prime example of that recognition and will help attract highly qualified students to the program." Several years ago, UCF developed multidisciplinary master's and Ph.D. degree programs in modeling and simulation. More than 140 graduates with a master's degree or Ph.D. have played a role in modeling and simulation research advances. "AT&T's consistent and valuable support of UCF's simulation and training research has helped the U.S. Army leverage advanced technology to ensure that its troops are fully prepared for combat," said UCF President John Hitt in a statement on the AT&T website. "The program has also ushered in a new generation of scientists whose research has been critical to the program's success." Herring said that the partnership between UCF and AT&T has been successful in building a new generation of scientists whose research has been critical to the program's success. "This grant is a prime example of that recognition and will help attract highly qualified students to the program." Herring said that the partnership between UCF and AT&T has been successful in building a new generation of scientists whose research has been critical to the program's success.

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centered on UCF for a Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco, Firearms and Explosives Training Event at Bright House Networks Stadium.

Almost 50 different agencies registered for the event, and 40 of them took part in a training program to teach their dogs how to detect the scent of peroxide, which can be used to explosives.

The training consisted of the dogs running through circles of cans to check each one for the distinct odor of peroxide. In addition to the circle tests, the cans were also occasionally used in a straight line. Whenever the dog discovered a can containing the peroxide substance, they were to be rewarded with a toy to encourage the behavior and keep the task enjoyable for the dog.

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Cracks delay Knightro's

Brian Compton, the assistant marketing director for Business Services, said that they will meet the requests made by Mason, Phillips and the others by implementing the two-week cancellation window for the spring. Affected Towers residents have until Jan. 18 to take advantage of the extension.

However, Curt Sawyer, director of Business Services, said Thursday that Towers residents have always had the choice to cancel. He said that the mixed message resulted from miscommunication.

“In between Monday and Thursday, there was some confusion as things continued to escalate," Sawyer said. “The full information did not get communicated to the Dining Services staff, so they got caught in the gray area.”

In the meantime, Sawyer said that it is Dining Services' and Business Services' priority to meet the students' needs.

“In a university standpoint, it’s been a surprise to us as to how long this thing has been delayed,” he said. “It’s cost the university quite a bit as far as revenue and bad publicity. From all perspectives, it’s just not been a good thing.”

The culprit that is preventing Knightro’s from opening on time is deep cracks in the cement flooring, said Peggy Howse, the assistant director of operations for Business Services.

As a result, Knightro’s will remain closed indefinitely as they seek a permanent and attractive solution.

In the meantime, Sawyer said that it is Dining Services' and Business Services' priority to meet the students' needs.

“We are very cognizant of the service we provide to the students,” he said. “There’s no higher mission for us.”
Bright House is System of the Year

MOLLY HAYS

Bright House Networks Central Florida branch was recognized for the naming rights for 2007 by CableWorld Magazine in December.

"My folks were industry reconnaissance," Heston said, "I think it has a lot of meaning to the company and it is exciting." The stadium, he commented, "It's a perfect fit, and we had a very successful first season at Bright House Networks Stadium." Outside of providing services for more than 800,000 customers in Orange, Osceola, Seminole, Sumter and Volusia counties and existing naming rights to the UCF stadium, Bright House Networks also serves as a corporate patron to local programs.

"That stadium, I think, is as much of a pivotal moment for the university as it is for us," Brady said. "It's a great partner in everything we do; our employees are here; our customers are here; our community is involved in a way that has some meaning to us." Brady said. "We get so much from our customers. We think it's important to be so active in the community and to participate in a way that has some meaning and has some positive impact." With a focus on arts and education, Bright House assists the Orlando Ballet in offering after-school dance classes to inner-city children who wouldn't normally have that opportunity. They also support the Orlando Shakespeare Theater, Boys & Girls Clubs and A Gift For Teaching.

"We are kind of a hometown business. Our customers are here, our employees are here, our call center is here — UCF is really our hometown college," Brady said. "We get so much from our customers. We think it's important to be so active in the community and to participate in a way that has some meaning and has some positive impact." Bright House has been the perfect fit, and we had a very successful first season at Bright House Networks Stadium."
Social work members lend a hand

Karen Guin, the director of communications for the College of Health and Public Affairs, said Swart is empowering the kids in Kenya through her education.

"I feel she has a passion," Guin said.

"She's always been interested in public affairs, in particular, Malawi after becoming homeless, got involved in drugs and gangs. Since then, she has completely changed his life and now serves as a mentor and leader to the rest of the students."

"It isn't all my trust," Malomo said of Swart.

"She's helped the boys by trying to change their ideas and lives. Malomo said, in the end, people don't know about HIV/AIDS or drug abuse, and Swart has helped by teaching them how to prevent these diseases themselves," he said.

Malomo also said that the community as well as the kids has benefited from the work.

"Today, we are not going far to get the work done." he said. That he said they love her because she is someone who has helped the community a lot.

14-year-old girl named Esther also impacted Swart's life.

"Living in very poor conditions with no electricity, no money for books and no food. Esther was still able to study," Swart said the only thing Esther asked about in her diary was continuing her education.

"Starting in February, Esther will be the first girl in her community to graduate from secondary school."

Swart said that Esther's story was one of strength.

"I've learned those kids have a lot more to give me than I have to give them."
Knights drop second straight

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UCF guard Darius White, who hit the game-winning shot over SMU in overtime, scored 12 of his 16 points in the second half. White made 6 of 10 shots from the floor, including 4-of-4 from the 3-point line.

**NEWS TO NOTE**

**DOWN TEMPLE**

The Knights fell to 10-12 overall, 2-7 in C-USA, as they lost their second straight game and seventh in their last eight.

**ON A ROLL**

The Mustangs are 16-4, 5-3 in C-USA.

**TRENDING UP AGAIN**

UCF is on a roll, having won its last two games.

**TRENDING DOWN**

SMU has lost its last two games.

**LOOKING AHEAD**

The Knights will host SMU on Saturday at 6 p.m.
Taylor’s clutch shots save Knights

The Knights and Pirates battled back and forth in the final minutes of the second half. With the game tied at 67-67, UCF guard Dave Noel made a 3-pointer with under 10 seconds left to give the Knights a 70-67 lead. SMU’s Dontae Yearns made a 3-pointer with 5.1 seconds remaining to tie the game at 70-70. Taylor made a 3-pointer with 1.3 seconds left to give the Knights a 73-70 lead. The Mustangs’ boys fouled Taylor on a free throw attempt, and he made both to give the Knights a 75-70 lead. The Knights held on to win 77-75.

SMU takes advantage of UCF miscues

The Mustangs had a 13-5 run in the second half, but UCF was able to make some key baskets to keep the Knights in the game. The Knights and Mustangs were tied at 50-50 until the second half. With UCF leading 52-50, SMU went on a 15-5 run to take a 65-55 lead. The Knights were able to get some momentum back, but SMU was able to hold on to win 77-75.

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Bright College students have done an impressive job of showcasing all enough to win an assiduous mind of the system of the year. This is all very impressive, but what is not so impressive is the amount of students who do not do their research. Although these deeds are great, there are still many things we need to do to improve the quality of our academic life.

There is a fine line, however, between having a nice place for people to live and an impressively clear environment for education. Creating an attractive campus with plenty of greenery and good, but ultimately, the reason we are here is to learn. It is to further their education and get to know the world. So, having a flashy Nintendo

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Keep military research in check

A TFL's latest monetary contribution to UCF's science and engineering has caused much excitement. The new building, the Institute for Complex Adaptive Systems (ICAS), is a $28 million, 70,000-square-foot facility to house the university's School of Electrical Engineering and Computer Science. The building is expected to be completed by 2010. This state-of-the-art facility will provide a modern and efficient environment for students and faculty to conduct research and learn.

In addition, the institute will be equipped with advanced technology and equipment, allowing researchers to collaborate and perform cutting-edge experiments. The facility will also include laboratories, conference rooms, and office spaces designed to foster innovation and creativity.

The ICAS building is part of the university's overall plan to expand and improve its science and engineering programs. The university has invested significant resources in these areas, recognizing their importance to the state's economy and to the nation's security.

It is important to ensure that military research is conducted responsibly and ethically. We need to keep a close eye on the development of new technologies, and we need to be mindful of the potential implications of these advances. This will help ensure that the research we are supporting is not only beneficial to society, but also aligned with our values and ethical standards.
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